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INDIA'S DISASTER

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In the worst industrial disaster in history, more than 2,500 are killed as poison gas leaks from a Union Carbide insecticide plant in central India. The accident raises global concern about the safety of stored chemicals and toxic wastes. At the same time it clouds the future of the U.S.-based chemical firm and underlines the price humanity pays for the blessings of progress. *See* ENVIRONMENT.

MIDDLE EAST

A King Talks of Peace

Hussein and Mubarak

Jesse Jackson's

NATION: Reagan unveils a shocker of a plan to cut Government spending

The President lays down a three-year proposal to chop the budget deficit in half, and the slashes would include many popular services.

MARVIN GAYE: His Tragic Death And Troubled Life

WORLD: Hijackers turn Flight 221 into a scene of horror

Gunmen seize a Kuwaiti plane and force it to land in Tehran, where they kill at least four passengers, including two Americans.

Baring the Truth

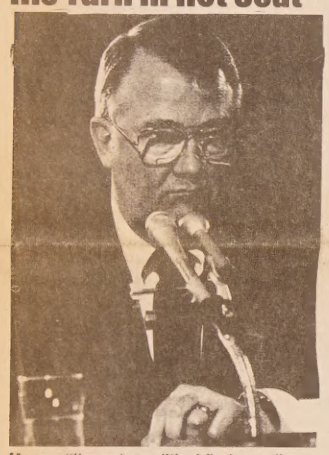
Is President Ferdinand Marcos in control of his government? That question has dominated conversation in Manila since Nov. 14, when Marcos went into virtual seclusion. Speculation had him suffering from a number of illnesses, ranging from a degenerative kidney ailment to heart disease. Rumors swept the capital that the President had undergone major surgery, that he was dying or that he was dead.

Marcos himself brought a temporary halt to the rumors late last week when he appeared at a 1¾-hour Cabinet meeting in his study at Malacañang Palace. In a variation on a theme by the late Lyndon Johnson, who once publicly showed off his abdominal-surgery scars, Marcos raised his shirt to show a stomach and chest free of any signs of recent surgery. His audience laughed at the gesture, perhaps nervously; Marcos invited any Cabinet official who did not believe in his good health—and talked about it—to resign.

Marcos unbuttoned

Mayor Young Feted: Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, a former ambassador to the United Nations, was recently presented with France's highest award, the Legion of Honor, when the country's president, Francois Mitterrand, visited his fair city.

Edwin Meese Takes His Turn in Hot Seat

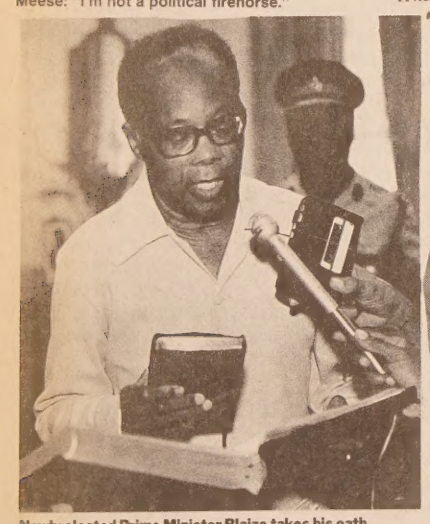


Meese: "I'm not a political firehorse."

Patient and nurse with portable drive system

A heart "like a threshing machine."

1st Woman To Run For Vice President.



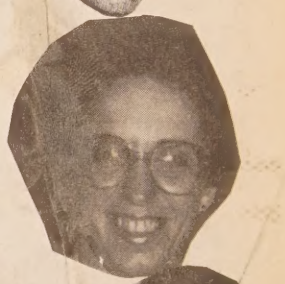
Newly elected Prime Minister Blaize takes his oath

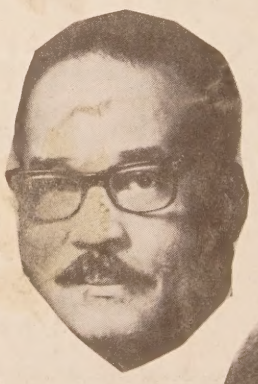
"I'm just an ordinary guy who believes in the Lord."

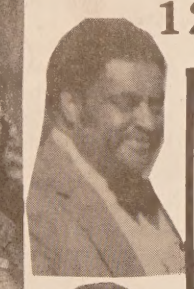
The Tacoma Facts States The Facts.

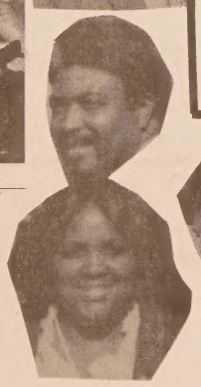
12 Top Newsmakers For "84".

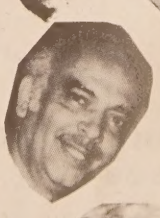
1) President Reagan wins second term by landslide. 2) First Black Miss America dethroned. 3) Biship J.O. Patterson Re - elected as international presiding Bishop of the C.O.G.I.C. 4) Nobel Peace Prize winner - Desmond M. Tutu. 5) Prime Minister Ghandi elected as new President in India. 6) Jesse Jackson, 1st Black to make strong bid for democratic nomination for President. 7) Geraldine Ferraro - 1st woman nominated for vice president from a major party. 8) Prime Minister Thatcher signed agreement to return Hong Kong to China. 9) President Carter helps remodel home for street people of New York City. 10) Gardner defeats Spellman for the Governor of Washington. 11) William Schroder receives mechanical heart. 12) Mayor Washington holds on as mayor of Chicago due to stiff opposition of City Council.

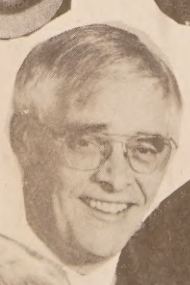


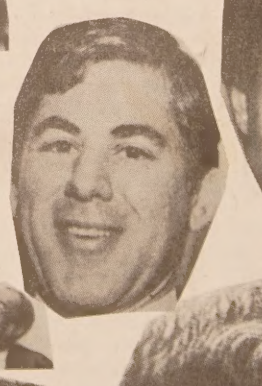


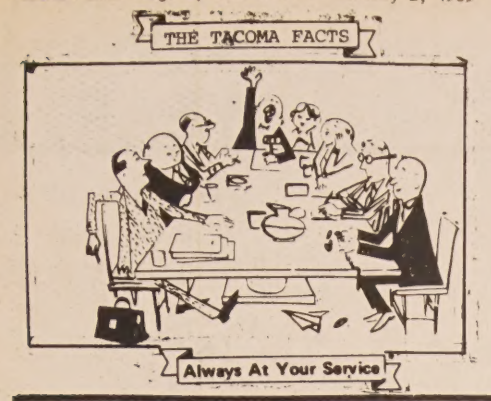












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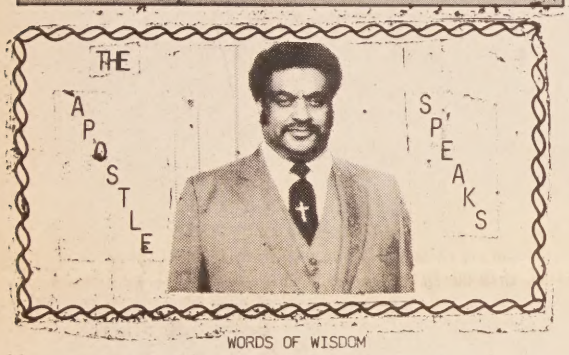


WORDS OF WISDOM

HAVE YOU BELIEVE OUR REPORT?

SERIES #47

ISAIAH 53: 1&2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.

He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

WORDS OF WISDOM
JOB CHAPTER 28

Surely there is a vein for the silver, and a place for gold where they fine it. Iron is taken out of the earth, and brass is molten out of the stone.

He setteth an end to darkness, and searcheth out all perfection: the stones of darkness, and the shadow of death. The flood breaketh out from the inhabitant; even the waters forgotten of the foot: they are dried up, they are gone away from men.

As for the earth, out of it cometh bread: and under it is turned up as it were fire. The stones of it are the place of sapphires: and it hath dust of gold.

There is a path which no fowl knoweth, and which the vulture's eye hath not seen:

The lion's whelps have not trodden it, nor the fierce lion passed by it. He putteth forth his hand upon the rock; he overturneth the mountains by the roots.

He cutteth outrivers among the rocks; and his eye seeth every precious thing. He bindeth the floods from overflowing; and the thing that is hid bringeth the forth to light.

But where shall wisdom be found? and where is the place of understanding? Man knoweth not the price thereof; neither is it found in the land of the living.

The depth saith, It is not in me: and the sea saith, It is now with me.

It cannot be gotten for gold, neither shall silver be weighed for the price thereof. It cannot be valued with the gold of Ophir, with the precious onyx, or the sapphire.

The gold and the crystal cannot equal it: and the exchange of it shall not be for jewels of fine gold. No mention shall be made of coral, or of pearls: for the price of wisdom is above rubies. The topaz of Ethiopia shall not equal it, neither shall it be valued with pure gold.

Whence then cometh wisdom? and where is the place of understanding? Seeing it is hid from the eyes of all living, and kept close from the fowls of the air.

Destruction and death say, We have heard the fame thereof with our ears.

God understandeth the way thereof, and he knoweth the place thereof.

For he looketh to the ends of the earth, and seeth under the whole heaven; To make the weight for the winds; and he weigheth the waters by measure.

Free Workshop At Ymca.

A FREE informational workshop on how families cope with a substance abusing family member is being offered at the YWCA, located at 405 Broadway.

On SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1985 at 10:00 AM., Herb Adams, the Community Education Coordinator from C.A.R.E., will be discussing what the symptoms of a substance abuser are, what happens to the family unit, and what families do to cope with a substance abuser in their midst.

The presentation will include an exercise in family history to help participants indentify the long-term effects of an alcoholic and/or drug addict family member. He will also be talking about the survival roles adopted by the children and other members of the family.

Additional Workshops also offered. Pre-registration is requested. For further information and registration, please call 272-4181 or 627-1567.

Contact: Jennifer Freimund.

Blood Bank Offers 2 For 1

DRACULA WANTS YOU!! Especially if you give blood in January! Pantages Theatre and the Tacoma-Pierce County blood Bank offer a 2 for 1 coupon good for tickets to see Martin Landau in DRACULA at the Pantages (January 20th, 3 p.m.) if you donate blood January 1st through the 19th.

DRACULA, starring Martin Landau appears at the Pantages for two performances on Janaury 20th, 3:00 PM., and 7:30 PM., Tickets are available by calling the Pantages Box Office 12-6, Monday through Saturday at 591-5894 or at any Ticketmaster outlet.

If you wish to give blood in January, go to the Tacoma-Pierce County Blood Bank at 220 S. "I" Street or call 383-2553 to find out where the mobile blood units will be.

For information, Su Saltmarsh at 591-5890.

Tickets On Sale For Globetrotters.

The Harlem GLobetrotters, the team that made ballhandling their calling card and comedy their trademark, will make their annual appearances in Seattle on January 18 and 19.

For information, (206) 881-6404.

Atmospherics By Dave Torchia.

KSTW weatherman Dave Torchia takes 27 years of experience and a wealth of practical knowledge into the classroom with him each time he teaches "Atmospheriecs" to his Fort Steilacoom community College students.

The five course is pesented in two parts.

Registration for new students begins Jan. 3 at FSCC. Classes begin Jan. 4. Interested persons can call 964-6500 for dates and times.

Linda Conelly/Linda Price.

Arts Commission Members Sought.

The City of Tacoma is seeking applications for positions on the fifteen member Tacoma Arts commission. Applications are due to the City Clerk's Office by January 10, 1985.

For information, Zia Gipson at 591-5191.

Vision Service Publishes Information Guide.

Vision Services-An Agency for the Visually Impaired has recently published a comprehensive INFORMATION GUIDE FOR BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED PERSONS in the State of Washington.

Call Vision Services-An Agency for the Visually Impaired at 443-1600 to receive a copy.

Driving Classes Offered.

Learn the theory of defensive driving and obtain on-on-street driving experience in "Beginning Defensive Driving," a six-week class offered through the Eastern Extension Center of Fort Steilacoom Community College. The class will meet at Puyallup High School, 105-7th St., on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 7 to 9p.m., beginning Jan. 8. Driving times are arranged to fit into the students' schedules, and are set the first night of class.

Registration is now underway. Students under 18 must register in person and bring a parent to sign a waiver.

for informatin, call Linda Conelly at 848-9331.

Classes At Clover Park

Evening and weekend classes for winter quarter begin at Clover Park Cocational-Technical Institute the week of January 14. Offerings include job skills, supervisory management, adult basic education, adult high school completion classes and retirement living classes.

General interest courses offer a wide range of classes including car maintenance, photography, strained and leaded glass, woodcarving and others.

Registration begins, January 2, Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Friday, 8:00 to 4:30 p.m. Call 584-7611, extension 371 for details.

Alex Crewdson.

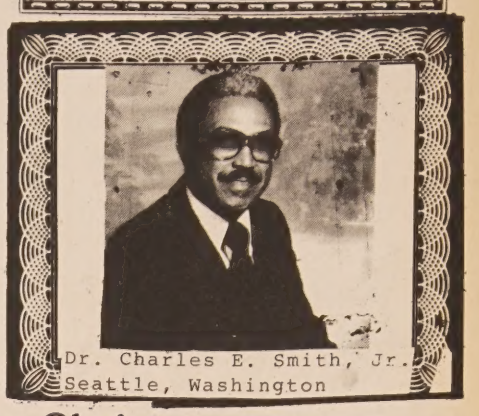
Continuing Education For Nurses

Tacoma Community College will offer three Nursing Program courses aimed toward continuing education for working nurses this winter. The classes cover the latest in coronary and intensive care and other new treatment methods, meet in the late afternoon or early evening and begin the week of January 7.

"Basic Coronary Care" is a two-credit course designed for nurses involved with telementry monitoring and coronary care units. The class meets 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. And is a comprehensive introduction to coronary care. tuition is $38.20.

For information, Dan Small, 756-5099.

"The Doctors Prescription



Dr. Charles E. Smith, Jr.
Seattle, Washington

The Christ At Christmas Time.

Nearly two thousand years ago there was born in Bethlehem of Judea, a babe whose life was destined to affect countless millions. That babe was Jesus Christ.

The time was ripe for his birth. Roman roads had been built throughout the civilized world in preparation for the feet of His future messengers. The Greek language had become almost universal in readiness for the proclamation of His gospel.

The people among whom He was born were poor and despised having been conquered by the Roman power. In the heart of every man was a cry for deliverance.

The world knew not of His birth. Work went on as usual. There was no tremendous upheaval announcing a new order. Kings and potentates continued to rule as before. Nothing outwardly heralded His advent into the world.

Only Heaven appeared to be interested. In fact, God had to arrange a welcome Himself; and so legions of angels circled the skies and heralded His birth. Wise men from the East, studying the stars and observing an unusual phenomenon in the heavens, came with their gifts from afar. Shepherds bowed in admiration, adoration and worship.

Rulers learned of His birth and became fearful and afraid. Anger filled their hearts. Murder was conceived and executed. Fearful of losing their power, they sought His death by every possible means.

Every diabolical plan that satanic ingenuity could devise was used to destroy Him. Demons trembled. Satan became enraged. All Hell was allied against Him. But God was watching, and He lived in spite of all.

He did not come to a palace with marble halls and carpeted stairs. No lucturious bed chamber was prepared for His birth. Neither nurses nor doctors were in attendance. Cathedral bells failed to toll; bands were silent; no royal choruses burst forth in song. Only the music of heaven was heard. For He came to a stable, and He was laid in a manger. His mother had only straw for a bed, and animals were he companions. There was no room in the inn.

Little did Caesar know that this babe, through His teachings, would one day destroy his mighty empire, bring to naught the majesty and power of Rome, and overthrow all earthly governments, or that the day would come when His birth, His life and His death would have a greater influence on humanity than the birth and death of any other man. For He was destined to be recognized by countles millions as the greatest of all the prophets, the mightiest of all the mighty, the Savior of the world, God incarnate.

And now for nearly two thousand years His birth has been comemorated, for He is worshipped by countless millions More than nineteen hundred Christmas days have come and gone since that never-to-be-forgotten night when "the Word was mad flesh, and dwelt among us." And today, after the passing of more than nineteen hundred years.

He is worshipped by countless millions, both dead and living, and untold multitudes are looking forward to the time when He will reappear" without sin unto salvation."

My friend do you worhsip His as your Savior? Will you welcome Him when He returns? Have you accepted Him? If not, then do it --- and do it NOW!

Fencing For Fun

Anyone looking for unusual yet vigorous exercise could try fencing the sport of fighting with a foil or other sword. concentration and physical exertion are elements of the sport.

For informatin, call 848-9331.

Johnny Cash In Seattle

Country music superstar JOHNNY CASH will play Seattle on Thursday, January 24 in the Opera House at 8PM. Carter Famly sisters, June Carter Cash and Anita Carter, along with The Show Band, will share the stage with the Man in Black, as KMPS AM & FM welcomes The Johnny Cash Show back to Seattle.

Tickets for this Cornish Institute presentation are now on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets and by calling 628-0888 to charge by phone.

Featured Artists

Eileen O'Leary and Chuck Lund will be the featured artists Jan. 7-24 at the Wekell Gallery, Ingram Hall, on the Pacific Lutheran University campus.

Lund, a 1984 scholarship recipient at the excellent Pilchuck School, will display works of fabricated steel with inset cast glass. O'Leary, who has had frequent exhibits in Tacoma, will display works reflecting her love of cats and their place in history. Her paintings are acrylic on plywood with, she says, "strong emphasis on shape and color, with usually no foreground or background."

There is no charge to see this exhibit. The Wekell Gallery is open week-days from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Contact: Joe M. Coffman, Director- 535-7430.

FASHIONS ENTERTAINMENT

CREATIVE CUTS
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Getting the edge on the competition is easy when you pick a creative, precision cut coif.

A razor edge chin length blunt and super long bangs looks especially good when your hair is thick and well conditioned. The super long bangs swing across the brow drawing attention to those big brown eyes.

Texture is one of the more important statements of today's look in style. Relaxed hair has been brushed up and over and given a buzz cut for an unusual one of a kind look, created by Vidal Sassoon.

Here's another sensational looking wedge created by Splinters of London. Relaxed hair is cut long from the crown on top and swing around the face. Hair in the back is cropped short to lend support to the entire coif.

PHOTO BY AL MCDONALD
MAKEUP BY FLORI ROBERTS

For the modern woman who loves the look of punk chic. Natural hair is cut short into a wedged bob. Hair on the crown is left longer and brushed forward into a spiky fringe of bangs.

STYLE BY JOHN ATCHISON.

Turn up the volume on your hair. The secret to this magnificent mane lies in its full lush look. Shoulder length hair is layered and brushed into a free and breezy halo of curls. The result is a sultry look he'll never forget.

A good cut with built in volume and movement are the secret to the rich good looks of this curly coif.

New waves for the modern woman. The beauty of this style is in the rhythm of the large waves that swirve forward then up and back in one continuous motion.

Madonna "Borderline"

MADONNA:
"Borderline"

This was MADONNA's first video to get heavy airplay on TV. It's also one of her best.

The former Alvin Ailey dancer shows off her dancing as well as her singing. The basic storyline goes like this: Madonna and her Roger Taylor-lookalike boyfriend have a good thing going. But then a hot shot photographer come along and promises her riches and fame. She finds out that modeling isn't as glamorous as she'd expected, and that the photographer isn't nearly as exciting as her boyfriend.

She goes back to her boyfriend and her way of life. She is no longer on the "borderline" because now she knows whee she belongs.

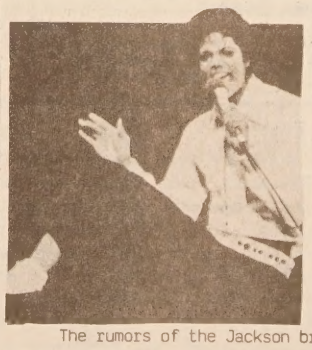
Tina Turner.

TINA TURNER: "BETTER BE GOOD TO ME"

TINA TURNER is hot! Besides having John Taylor, Mick Jagger and Rod Stewart as some of her most famous admires, she's got a mega-hit on her hands with this song. Though she's in her mid-40's, she looks at least 10 years younger here.

Dressed in black leather trousers, jacket and t-shirt, Tina confidently struts around as she sings her rocking love song. If you look carefully, you can spot Fixx guitorist Jamie West-Oram and heart throb Cy Curnin performing along side Tina.

Michael& Tito Jackson.



The rumors of the Jackson brothers' jealousy of Michael's success are just that-rumors.

According to 30-year-old Tito Jackson, he's very proud of his younger sibling's success. "Michael's a very hard worker," he said. "I knew that his day was due. Whether it was with the Jacksons or without the Jacksons, I knew his day was due' cause he works hard at it. All the brothers work hard at it."

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Sticking To Your Diet

WHAT TO DO AT A PARTY? First of all, eat something before going to the party.

Do not expect yourself to main tain control when you are hungry.

At the party, choose allowed nibbles: fresh vegetables, low-calorie beverages or plain popcorn.

If you suspect that these won't be available, take a plate of vegetables with a low- calorie dip. Your hostess will appreciate your thoughfulness.

AT A DINNER PARTY? Eat small amounts of the rich foods and fill up on vegetables and salad. WHAT SHOULD I DO WHEN THE HOSTESS STARTS SERVING GENEROUS PORTIONS OF A RICH DESSERT? Explain that you have eaten too much and want to limit dessert to "just coffee."

WHAT ABOUT BUFFET TABLES LADEN WITH FOOD? STOP!

Take a step backward and survey the table first.

Decide exactly what you will eat and have small servings. Avoid "grazing" beside the buffet table.

I AM SITTING NEXT TO A BOWL OF PEANUTS. HELP!

Either move yourself or the bowl of peanuts to another area of the room.

THE HOST KEEPS PUSHING DRINKS. HOW DO I REFUSE?

Sip slowly. After one alcoholic beverage, switch to club soda, diet soda, tomato juice or water with a wedge of lemon. Or say, "I'm skipping this round.

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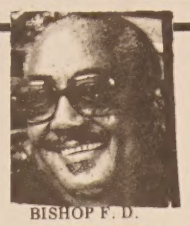

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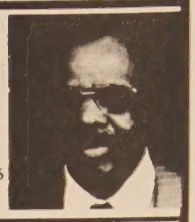

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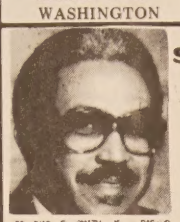

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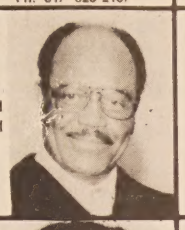

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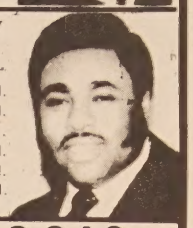

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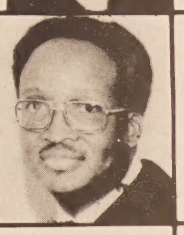

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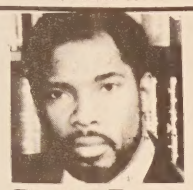

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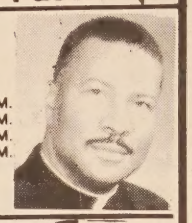

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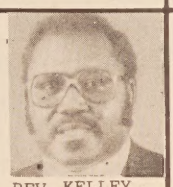

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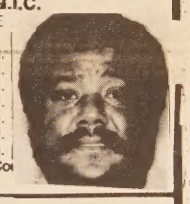

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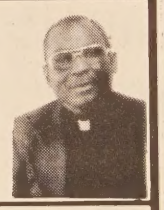

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Come To Church Services

PSALM 121

I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help.

My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.

He will not suffer thy foot to be moved: He that keepeth thee will not slumber.

The Lord is thy keeper: the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand.

The sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon by night.

The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: He shall preserve thy soul.

The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.

PSALM 122

I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord.

Our feet shall stand within thy gates, O Jerusalem.

Jerusalem is builded as a city that is compact together:

Whither the tribes go up, the tribes of the Lord, unto the testimony of Israel, to give thanks unto the name of the Lord.

For there are set thrones of judgment, the thrones of the house of David.

Pray for the peace of Jerusalem: they shall prosper that love thee.

Peace by within thy walls, and prosperity within thy palaces.

For my brethren and companions' sakes, I will now say, peace be within thee.

Because of the house of the Lord our God I will seek thy good.

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The innovative "Lost, Found and Lost" and masterful 'Mervuric Tidings" are among the Seattle debuts planned by the company for its appearances at Meany Theater.

A giant among modern dance choreographers, Paul Taylor has created some 80 dances for his company, works that encompass everything from subtle comedy to profound drama.

During its long and distinguished history, The Paul Taylor Dance Company has performed in over 300 cities in the U.S. and has made frequent overseas tours. The company has also represented the U.S. at arts festivals in 36 different nations.

For information, (206) 545-0995/543-1186.

You can purchase Tickets to the Paul Taylor performances January 17, 18 and 19 in Meany Theater. Purchased by calling 543-4880 or by visiting the UW Arts Ticket Office, 4001 University Way N.W. Tickets may also be purchased at the downtown, Bellevue and U District Fidelity Lane outlets. Prices are $16 and $14. Seats are reserved and all performances begin at 8PM.

Counseling

The Service corps of Retired Executives and the organizations noted below will offer small business counseling on the dates and places designated. This service is provided at NO CHARGE BY SCORE and is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration. Persons wishing to benefit from the experience of a successful retired small business executive should arrange for an appointment.

TACOMA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; When: Every Wednesday, call 627-2175 for an appointment. FT. STEILACOOM COMMUNITY COLLEGE; When: Wednesday January 2, 1985- call 964-6646 for appointment. AUBURN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; When: Thursday, January 17, 1985, call 833-0770 for an appointment.

For information, Leroy Peterson, (206) Seattle 442-4518.

NOTICE TO INSUR ANCE AGENCY.

Insurance Commissioner Dick Marquardt has issued a notice to all insurance agents advising them of the liquidation of the North-West Insurance company, an Oregon based insurer.

All of the company's policies will be canceled effective January 3, 1985 as a result of the Oregon Insurance commissioner's liquidation action. Commissioner Marquardt advises agents to take steps to move their clients currently with North-West to other insurers.

The liquidation of North-West triggers the Wa. Insurance Guaranty Association Act. This moves responsibility for covered claims of North-West policy holders to the Washington Insorance Guaranty Assosication.

Under provisions of the Guaranty Association Act there is a $100 deductible applied to each claim. This in addition to any policy deductible. The Guaranty Association's maximum liability on any one claim is $300,000.

Insureds seeking a refund of premium (for the remainder of an insurance contract cut short by the cancellation) will also face a $100 deductible. All claims should be sent to the Receiver for the North-West Insurance Company, 720 S.W. Washington Street, Portland, Oregon 97205-3586.

For information- Whittier Johnson, 753-2418 (206).

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The oberlin Chamber Ensenble, from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, will play a special concert 8PM. Monday, Jan. 7 at Pacific Lutheran University in the University Center on campus.

This PLU concert is free. For more information, please call 535-7627.

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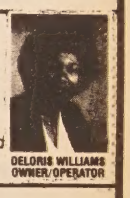

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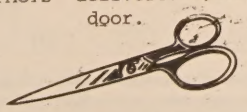

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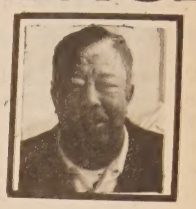

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WASHINGTON REPORT

UNITED STATES SENATOR SLADE GORTON

Safety First

Last year, 130,000 American children were injured in toy-related accidents. This year, as we go into the busiest toy buying season, we have a new tool to help reduce this grim statistic: The Toy Safey Act of 1984.

Many accidents are caused by unsafe toys which should be removed from store shelves. Yet in many cases the sale of these toys continues for months after their danger becomes known. In fact, because of a quirk in federal consumer protection laws, it was usually easier to recall unsafe products inteded for adult use, such as electrical applicances, than it is to recall hazardous children's toys.

That has all been changed with the recent enactment of the Toy Safety Act, which directs the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) to treat unsafe toys in exactly the same manner as any other hazardous product. With this new law all the CPSC needs to do to protect the public safety is determine that a toy fails to comply with a consumer product safety rule or that it contains a defect which creates a substantial risk of injury. Instead of the one to two years it used to take to recall unsafe toys, it can now be done in a matter of weeks.

As welcome as the Toy Safety Act is (I was a cosponsor and enthusiastic supporter) no law can completely protect children from the hazards of unsafe play. Parents will always be the first line of defense against unsafe toys. We should all make sure that all toys are appropriate for the age and play skills of the child using them. Discard or if necessary, return any toy that is broken or otherwise unsafe. Children should be supervised as much as possible to ensure safe play. Finally, if you want more information about toy safety, you may write:

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Tony Brown's Comments

"Thank God For Black History Month!

It's now time to start thinking and planning for Black History Month during February. This month is a parallel holiday to Christmas Month during February. this month is a parallel holiday to Christmas for our 30 million Afro-Americans. And as a gift during this month-long celebration, you can appropriately give Black history, the missing pages of American history.

Each year, we offer Tony Brown's Journal Magazine--our Black History Month Special Edition--free (shipping costs only) to organizations, groups and churches (1501 Broadway, Suite 2014, NY NY 10036--(212) 575-0876) as our BHM gift to the community.

The magazine is a companion to our annual public TV month-long special on the history of a prominent Black organization or institution. In 1985, our focus is on the history of the music of the Black Church.

The heart of the Afro-American community is the Black Church (20 million members of 65,000 congregations) and the soul of our Black churches is the Black Sacred Music. In turn, this music-- which preserved the African culture in the united States--gave birth to all music indigenous to this coutry.

The African oral tradition preserved our Africanisms, modified traditional European Christianity and gave our ancestors the faith to survive the physical and psychological destruction of the most barbaric form of slavery known to the "cilvilized" world.

Dr. Wyatt Tee Walker, who earned his Ph.D in the study of Black Sacred Music, explains the sociological and cultural dynamics of the creation of the spiritual and how the spiritual gave birth to the blues, jazz and historical and modern gospel. Although Dr. Walker is the senior pastor at Canaan Baptist Church in Harlem and one of Martin Luther King's chief lieutenants, his ability to perform this exciting history has not taken a back seat to his considerable talents as an activist

As a prominent part of February TV series called "Thank God!" Dr. Walker, author of two new books on this subject ("The Soul of BlackWorship" and"Somebody's Calling My Name"), tells us how many Africans died as a result of the slave trade.

He tells us also that music and praying are two of the three major support systems in Black Church worship. What is the third?

You'll know the answer when you either read his books or get a limited number of Tony Brown's Journal magazines free for your organization to give to other members of the community.

Our annual Black History Month Quiz in the magazine will test your knowledge of our past. What well-known spiritual was the "signal" song for the famous slave insurrection led by Nat Turner in 1831? In rebellion against an oppressive form of Christianity, forced on them by their masters, many slaves would sneak off and sing the praises of freedom in secret religious services conducted among themselves. What term evolved that describes these gatherings?

Jesse Devore's outstanding and acclaimed touring company AFRI Productions of New York will re-enact scenes on TV from the happy days in Africa to the auction blocks in the antebellum South to the emancipated Black churches of the North and South. You will learn from the AFRI scenes the answer to many of the quiz questions.

For example, what Black woman was a financier of the Underground Railroad and a former slave who went back to the South 19 times and led 300 slaves to freedom? And will learn that "Jumping the broom" does not mean getting married.

Another interesting aspect of slavery involved the small number of Islamic New World Africans who were a people of the book. What book did they request from their masters?

The four transcrips of the 1984 Black History Month TV series on the NAACP--" The Longest Struggle"-- is also published for the first time in the magazine.

And if you think you have heard a "rap" before, listen to these lines from a scene (circa 1890) from "Thank God!" which demonstrates how a brother made his intentions known to a young lady.

"My dear kin' miss, has you any objections to me drawing my cher to yer side and revolvin' de wheel of my conversation around de axle of your understanding?" We understand from that bit of history the respect and love that our ancestors had for one another. Let's give some of it for Black History Month. Give a Black History Month gift. Give Black History.

For example, as a gift you could give the answer to this question: During slavery, it was a widespread practice to separate Africans on the basis of georgraphical origin and language origin and language. As a consequence, what three forms of musical expression were used before slaves acquired a common language.

To Be Equal
By John Jacob

The Year Of Hope

The year started with another federal budget planning cuts in lifeline programs for the poor and it is ending the same way. It saw an economic recovery that largely excluded black workers and an election in which blacks were solidly in the loser's camp.

And it ended as it began, with WA. officials floating

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budget plans for more cuts in programs that serve the poor, There is general agreement that domestic programs have already been cut to the bone and that further cuts are not feasible. They amount to peanuts in a trillion-dollar budget.

But cuts have proposed in many crucial programs. That hit list includes food stamps, Head Start, welfare, rent subsidies for the poor, and nutrition programs for poor children. And the Job corps, a proven success, would be eliminated altogether. Hopefully, cooler and wiser heads in Congress will prevail and beat back these unfair budget measures. But the very fact that the Administration would seriously consider compounding its past callousness in this area adds gloom to the holiday season. Despite all this, 1984 saw some developments that make it not a year of espair, but a year of hope for minorities. One event was Jesse Jackson's candidacy for the presidentcy. Few thought he had a chance to win his party's nomination. But the Jackson campaign galvanized the black community into political process. Its full effects may not be known for years, as those who got their first taste of political action in his campaign run for local, and then for state and national offices.

The Jackson campaign, followed by the sweeping re-election victory of President Reagan, also helped foster a new sense of political realism among many black citizens.

The realities of the rough-and-tumble world of politics demands realism, compromise, and coalition-building. At year's end, thee is a stronger sense of the need to forge alliances across racial, class and political lines that may have been absent earlier.

A Second sign of hope in 1984 was the black community's coming together to deal with the internal problems of the community. A major national conference on the black family brought together representatives of national organizations to map out strategies to place our endangered families on firmer footing.

And the local level, a multitude of community organizations increased their voluntary activities to combat crime, help troubled youngsters and improve educational opportunities. A reawakened and active community is essential to black progress and 1984 was a year in which that cornerstone of future health for the community was laid.

Finally, as the year drew to a close the vicious racist actions of the South African government brought whites and blacks together in mutual outrage and concern.

For the first time in years preachers and rabbis, labor leaders and vivil rights proponents, marched hand-in-hand singing "We Shall Overcome." Congressmen of the Black Caucus and conservative Republican senators alike, protested the South African oppression. A similar coalition was active to urge aid for the starving victims of the famine in Africa, and communities all over the country mobilized their resources to send food to the hungry abroad. What is happening is an emerging new colition of decency in which moral values and a sense of fairness are reawakening.

Now those feelings of solidarity are being directed abroad-- to the victims of racism and hunger. But once those positive values have been tapped, how long will it be before the discrimination, hunger and unfairness at home also generate an active coalition for change. If they do, then the hopes born 1984 will come to fruition.

An Independent View From Capital Hill

by

THE HONORABLE GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

Fighting In Central America And South Africa Fronts

On the day I am writing this column, I am in the final phases of completing preparations for a fact-finding trip to Central America from December 13 to December 22./ My travels will take me to Cuba, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala. I will study the culture, economy and governments in those beleaguered nations to better position myself to fulfill my congressional responsibility to evaluate and help shape American policies in the region.

Hopefully, I can bring back some fresh, new perspectives from this mission to prod Congress to challenge more vigorously Reagan administration actions that are driving our country to the brink of war in the area.

Previous fact-finding missions of which I have been a member, to Africa, the Middle East, South America and Grenada, proved extremely helpful in understanding the impact and implications of our foreign policy with regard to these global hot spots.

Our State Department, upon learning of my plans, tried to dissuade me from going, citing concern for my safety because of threats, from unknown sources, withing some of the countries on my itinerary. But I am pressing ahead because of the obvious value this mission holds.

Thursday, December 6, I interrupted preparations for my Central America trip to fly home to Chicago to take part in protest demonstrations at the South Africa consulate there. The demonstrations, held in bitterly cold wind-chilled temperatures hovering around 27 degrees below zero, were part of an escalating nationwide protest against apartheid in South Africa. The pace of these protest began to quicken in Washington, D.C. some weeks ago and have resulted in the arrest of numerous Black officials from all walks of life, some of whom were detained overnight in jail.

Because we insisted on being permitted to present a

Savage

list of demands directly to consulate officials, Mrs. Jackie Jackson, wife of Rev. Jesse Jackson, Illinois State Senator Richard Newhouse and I were arrested. We did not spend that Thursday night in jail only because the consulate refused to press charges of criminal trespassing against us -- a tactic the South African government has ben employing in recent weeks.

The day after our arrest, the South African government released 11 Blacks dissidents from jail, among which were some Black trade unionists whose confinement had triggered the stepped-up wave of protests in the United States. President Regan claimed credit for their release, asserting his policy of "constructive engagement" and his utilization of "quiet diplomacy" were proving effective.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the Black head of the Anglican church in Johannesburg, and the 1984 winner of the Nobel peace Prize, disputed Reagan's contention, declaring the President's policies "have worsened the situation of Blacks in South Africa."

We, of course, agree with Tutu. If Reagan truly believes "quiet diplomacy is such an effective tool, why doesn't he employ it elsewhere in the world to combat policies he dislikes? How does he square his attitude towards South Africa, whose racial policies he finds repugnant, with calling the Soviet government, whom he referred to as a "bunch of thugs"?

But consistency is not always a model for politics. On Monday, December 10, Reagan, himself, cast doubt on the effectiveness of his own policy by, for the first time, openly criticizing the apartheid government in ceremonies marking Internation Human Rights Day.

Time will tell, but I am convinced his weak verbal atack against South Africa's government maybe only a one-time thing; that it was in timid response to our protests for strong, definitive action to be taken against that intransigent outlaw government.

The truth of the matter is that Reagan handles the South Africa affair like a kindly uncle attempting to settle a minor family squabble. This is because, like such an uncle, he feels a kinship with the South African ruling clique and does not want to create any ill-will while lightly slapping its wrists.

The Reagan administration and the South African government can continue to pretend that our protests against apartheid are producing only "negative results", but they are not fooling anyone -- least of all themselves. Our protests, joined with those of our Black brothers and sisters within South Africa, are beginning to clamp the white minority in a vise from which there is no escape. Just as surely as the Black majority turned Rhodesia into Zimbabwe a few years ago, a similar day of reckoning will come to South Africa.

Your Weekly Spinal Column.

By Doctor Gordon Rody.

Do Your Legs Hurt?

This may be the age of speed, via planes, autos and the like, but our own two legs are still the most important means of locomotion we've got.

Recall the time you were laid up because of a leg injury, or the day you had to limp after twisting an ankle, and you'll remember how you got a new appreciation of those limbs you never notice because you're too busy using them.

Your legs are worth care and attention. And pains in the legs are almost always symptoms of conditions which should not be neglected.

Remember that the cause of pain may be at the point where it is felt or at any place along the course of the nerve that is injure, or even at any point along a branch of that nerve.

Frequently there will be an injury on one side of the body and pain felt on the other. That is because there is a continuous nerve connection throughout the body.

In the legs it is especially difficult to trace the cause of pain. The nerves here are intimately connected with many parts of the body. For example, a disease of some o the pelvic organs (lower abdomen) may register in the sole of the foot!

Pains in the leg may result from varicose veins, sciatica, arthritis, flat feet or other ailments.

Sciatica is a common ailment that causes pain in the legs. This is an inflammation of the sciatic nerve which leaves the lower part of the spine and passes down the entire length of the leg.

Arthritis and structural deformities of the foot may also cause pains in the legs. Whatever the reason, chiropractic has been found successful in most cases, by getting underlying causes and removing them.

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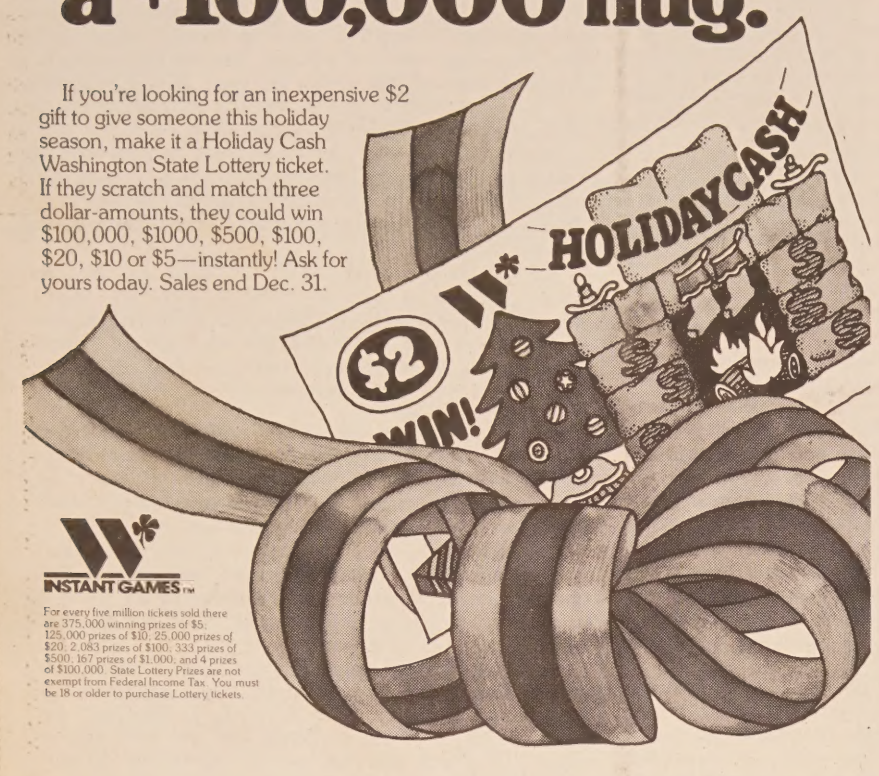
The class will examine customs duties, the use of brokers, making overseas contacts and other aspects of day-to-day import-export trade. Tuition is $57.30.

For information: Dan Small- 756-5099.

This year, give your grandmother a $100,000 hug.

If you're looking for an inexpensive $2 gift to give someone this holiday season, make it a Holiday Cash Washington State Lottery ticket. If they scratch and match three dollar-amounts, they could win $100,000, $1000, $500, $100, $20, $10 or $5—instantly! Ask for yours today. Sales end Dec. 31.



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Helping Africa

Ten years ago Africa suffered what was then regarded as the most devastating drought the continent had experienced in recent memory. Vast areas of the Sahel were made barren, thousands of people, and herds of cattle and other livestock died. Today, famine has returned to the continent with even more devastating results. The current famine is not limited to the Sahel but now extends to the southernmost end of the continent.

How can we, who enjoy the most bountiful storehouse of food and who are citizens of the richest country in the world help?

To help Africa avoid future famines, therefore, the Free World, led by the United States, must work with governments of the continent to develop the means for feeding their people and for ending poverty. The concerns of agriculture and poverty must be addressed simultaneously and treated as one problem.

Advertise In The Tacoma Facts

Big Brothers/Sisters Needed.

Growing up isn't easy. For a child from a single parent family, growing up can be especially roght. A sigle parent cannot always provide all of the time and understanding it takes to help a child through those difficult years.

The child sometimes feels lonely and insecure.

Having someone special to talk to and have a good time with is what Big Brothers/Bis Sisters is all about. Personal fulfillment in knowing that you might be helping someone who really needs it, is what is given in return.

Many Big Brothers and Big Sisters say that they get just as much out of the relationship as the child does. Helping a child make it through some of the rough spots in life can be one of the most satisfying experiences an adult can have.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program requires adult volunteers to spend a minimum of three or four hours per week and to make a year commitment for a young friend. This can have a great impact in making a positive difference in how the child feels about him/herself and the world.

A volunteer doesn't have to plan a special activity for every weekly outing with the Little Brother/Sister.

The agency sponsors group activities and also prints a monthly newsletter which includes information about free tickets and local events. Weekly outings might include: going to a movie, shopping, bowling, eating in a restaurant or fixing a meal in the Big Brother/Sister's home, swimming, or simply relaxing and goofing off together.

Many volunteers include their Little Person in whatever they might normally be doing. What really matters to the child is just being with the Big Brother/Sister.

Caseworkers extensively research Big Brothers and Sisters, including employment and personal commitments. Both Bigs and Littles are screened, then matched by a caseworker who sets up the initial meeting with the volunteer, child, and child's parent.

Big Brothers/Sisters of Tacoma-Pierce County needs your help. There are over 200 children waiting for a Big Brother or Big Sister in this area. If interested please call the Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 572-3211. One of these children is right for you!!

Tribal Delegation Supports U.S. Canada Treaty.

Upon completion of the recent negotiation session of the U.S. - Canada treaty to aid in coastwide Pacific salmon management in Vancouver, B.C. during December 3-15, Bill Frank Jr., Chairman of the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, released the following statement: Representatives of Western Washington treaty Indian Tribes who attended the U.S. - Canada treaty negotiations will recommend that their Tribal governments approve the new draft. We are in the process of submitting the treaty for their review and consideration.

We see the new treaty as providing the much-needed mechanism for coastwide management of Pacific salmon between Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Canada. It rectifies the problem of increasing interceptions of our stocks and it will provide the opportunity for the Tribes and States to receive the benefits of their enhancement efforts, particularly for chinook, coho and chum salmon.

The new treaty further will provide a base from which to rebuild a viable fishery for the future, and will slso encourage enhancement work.

After about 20 years of working toward a new treaty between the U.S. and Canada, we believe that the new draft is the best overall document for taking into consideration the needs of the resource, the fish managers and the various user groups. The Tribes consistenly have supported the need for a treaty as user groups. The Tribes consistently have supported the need for a treaty as most recently demonstrated in joining the U.S. - Canada Pacific Treaty Coalition.

For information, contact Bill Frank Jr. Chairman, (206) 352-8030.

Help Make Holidays Safe.

To help keep memories of this holiday season bright, Dean R. Phillips, Director of Police Services for the city of Tacoma, is encouraging motorists to use extra precaution on our streets and highways. Hundreds of people will die in traffic accidents across the country during the holiday season, and hundreds more will suffer disabling injuries as a result of traffic accidents. Inaddition, as many as 50% of these accidents will involve drinking drivers.

Motorists should take extra care to practice patience, driver courtesy and comon sense while traveling, especially during the holiday season when millions of Americans will be on the road visiting friends and relatives. Traffic Lieutenant Walt Copeland suggests that motorists drive as if their relative were driving the other car.

Tacoma Police Urges Motorists To Heed The Following

If road and weather conditions are poor, allow plenty of following distance and drive at reduced speeds.

Clear the windows of ice, snow and steam before you start. You need to be able to see clearly while driving.

Regardless of how far you're going, FASTEN YOUR SAFETY BELT and make sure children are in child safety seats.

Watch out for drivers who have had too much to drink. Tipoffs of alcohol-impaired drivers include inconsitent driving speeds, frequent lane changes, a disregard of traffic signs, and driving outside lane markers.

IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE!! Give your keys to a sober friend, or call cab. The Tacoma Police Department's Traffic Division is placing a special emphasis on DWI enforcement during the holiday season.

let's work together to make this Christmas season a safe one for all of us.

For information, 591-5968.

Deadline Approaching For Veterans Class Action Suit.

The deadline is swiftly approaching for veterans who wish to be considered in the class action suit for Agent Orange. To be registered for the settlement, veterans must file a claim form with the court in New York. The form is a preliminary, but essential, step in having your name included in the court proceedings.

Anyone who wishes to apply for compensation for current adverse health effects which they feel are attributed to herbicide exposure, must mail a claim form to New York before January 2, 1985, or they will be barred from making a claim for compensation.

Veterans who may develop health problems at a later date, will have 120 days from discovering the problem, to file their claims.

"I just can't stress enough how important it is to file your claim before January 2 deadline," said Randy Fisher, Department of Veterans Affairs director. "The basic form is short and simple to complete. It would be a shame to see a Veteran miss out because he didn't take the time to register with the court," Fisher said.

Claim forms are available by calling The Department of Veterans Affairs' toll-free HOTLINE 1-800-562-2308.

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Advertise In The Tacoma Facts

Frank A. Shrontz Appointed Savings Bond Volunteer.

Seattle-- Secretary of the Treasury Donald T. Regan today appointed Frank A. Shrontz to the 1985 U.S. Savings Bonds Volunteer Committee at the committee's annual meeting in Washington, D.C. Shrontz will serve as chairman of the Puget Sound Savings Bonds campaign during 1985 to promote the Payroll Savings Plan for U.S. Savings Bonds.

The Puget Sound campaign area goal for 1985 is to sign up 25,000 new and increased savers.

In making the appointment, Secretary Reagan said, "I am delighted that you have agreed to take the lead in promoting Savings Bonds to your fellow CEO's and the media. Our citizens should have the opportunity to participate in the financial affairs of their country at the competitive rates bonds now offer. And the Payroll Savings Plan makes saving easy and convenient for everyone."

Students Offers. Safe Ride Program.

Stadium SAFWA (Students Advocating Fun Without Abuse) will be joined by students from Lincoln and Mount Tacoma High Schools and will be operating a afe Ride Program on new Year's Eve, from 9:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

Adult volunteers will be operating the vehicles, students will ride along and assist the drivers.

Free rides will be provided to adults and teens that have been drinking, or do not wish to ride with a driver who has been drinking. All rides provided will be done in complete confidentiality.

The program will perate out of the CARE office. The phone number for rides is 572-CARE.

"Let SAFWA give you a safe ride home", stated SAFWA advisor Patty Payne. For informatin: Patty Payne, (206) 851-7446.

Skiers And Snowshoe Enthusiats.

Cross-Country skiers and snowshoe enthusiasts can practice their skills on the roads at Point Defiance Park whenever snow forces the closure of the park to vehicular trafic this winter. In addition, the bowl area at the entrane to the park has been designated as a safe sledding area by park officials to keep children off city streets.

for informatin- Ken Heany, 591-5316.

'Tis the season for rum cake

There's one cake that makes all occasions special: rum cake. Traditional for the holidays, it is also ideal for at-home entertaining, for picnics, or as a thoughtful gift for one's host and hostess. Here is a recipe to try:

Cake:

1 cup chopped pecans
1 package (18½ ounces) yellow cake mix
1 package (3¾ ounces) instant vanilla pudding
4 eggs
½ cup vegetable oil
½ cup cold water
½ cup dark rum

Glaze:

¼ pound butter
¼ cup water
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup dark rum

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour a 10-inch tube pan. Chop the pecans and sprinkle them evenly over the bottom of the pan.

Mix the cake mix, pudding, eggs, vegetable oil and water together in a mixing bowl. Stir in the ½ cup of dark dry rum. Pour the batter over the chopped pecans and bake on the middle rack of the oven for one hour.

While the cake is baking, take ¼ pound of butter (one stick) and melt in a saucepan. Add ¼ cup of water and 1 cup of granulated sugar. Boil for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Allow to cool and stir in ½ cup rum.

Remove the cake from the oven and set on a rack to cool. When cool, invert onto a serving plate. Prick the top of the cake (where the chopped pecan layer is) with a fork and drizzle the glaze evenly over the top, allowing it to soak into the cake. Add whipped cream and garnish with grapes rolled in powdered sugar.

For a delightful beverage to complement your rum cake, try some Sun Shower Punch.

In a large container mix 1 quart of orange juice, 1 quart of grapefruit juice and 1 pint of dark rum. Chill for two hours. Pour the mixture over a block of ice (take the separator out of the ice cube tray and freeze a tray solid) just before serving. Garnish with a thinly sliced orange. There's enough for 25 tasty drinks.

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Traditional rum cake has buttery sweet glaze and whipped cream topping